

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Gunners Win And Lose Games

Friday evening the Gleichen Gunners overwhelmed the Canadian Westinghouse by a score of 12-5. The Gunners were paced by Bob Wilson who fired four goals with two goals each going to Colin Grant and Kenny Grant. Singletons went to Johnny Bragg, Donny Brown, Vic Luciak and Jim Simmonds. Westinghouse scorers were Joe Barabash and Bill Fennell with 2 each and lone goal was scored by Jack Brockbank. Allen Mathison got the only penalty in a cleanly played contest.

On Saturday evening the R.C.M.P. hockey team from Calgary skated to a hard fought 5-3 victory over the Gunners. Although the Gunners out played the visitors they were never ahead in the contest. In the first period the visitors went to a 2-0 lead over the home team, but in the middle session the Gunners tied it up. The final frame saw visitors score 3 times, while the Gunners answered with only one goal. Goal getters for Calgary were Todd, Gingera and Morgan while Doeg tallied twice for the winners. Gleichen goals were made by Eddie Plante, Gordon Kimmitt and Joe Barabash. There were twelve penalties handed out during the game including two majors and one misconduct.

Next Saturday evening Tom Lynch's South Calgary Hockey team will be here to play the Gunners. The game begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Tomas Hasketh

Thos. Hasketh, a resident of Gleichen for some 27 years died early Tuesday morning in a Calgary hospital at the age of 70 years.

Mr. Hasketh had not enjoyed good health for many years and last week becoming worse was taken to Calgary.

For some years when he first came to Gleichen he operated a small farm just east of town. Later he retired from this and moved to town where he operated a small store.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; three sisters, Mrs. R. S. Haskayne, Gleichen; Mrs. Holden, Manville; Mrs. Glynn, England; one brother Harold living in Victoria, B. C. A brother, Jack, pre-deceased him last year.

He was a member of the Anglican Church and the Gleichen Legion.

The funeral will be held in Calgary.

The changing grade picture. During the past 15 years, to some degree on account of weather conditions, but also resulting from the adoption of the combine method of harvesting, there has been a noticeable change in the respective quantities of the three top grades of wheat inspected in western Canada. For the 15 years prior to 1941, No. 1 Manitoba hard wheat accounted on an average for between three and a half and four per cent of the total western Canadian crop and in certain years reached almost 10 per cent. At the same time the quality of No. 1 Northern wheat inspected was close to one third and that of No. 2 Northern wheat almost one quarter of the western crop. The change, first apparent about 1941 and becoming more noticeable over the years that followed, has witnessed the almost complete disappearance of the grade No. 1 Manitoba hard. At the same time there has been a decrease during this period of approximately 46 per cent in the average quantity of No. 1 Northern inspected and an increase of slightly over 50 per cent in No. 2 Northern which has now become the predominant grade. This shift in the grade picture, is not without significance for the reason that No. 2 Northern is now displacing No. 1 abroad as thus while Canada's wheat still maintains an appreciable lead in the matter of quality the advantage, relatively speaking, is less.



Entirely new front end styling, new color treatment and many power improvements are featured in the budget-priced 1956 Oldsmobile "88" Holiday coupe. The attractive airfoil grille has horizontal louvers recessed in the oval bumper opening and the Oldsmobile name is spelled out in chrome block letters on the left side. New rectangular parking lights are incorporated in the outer end of the lower bumper bar. Flair-away fenders, projectile-type taillights, hood contour and front and rear ornaments are new. More than 150 color combinations are offered. The interior features many new fabrics and colors and a redesigned instrument panel, combining beauty with improved visibility. Under the hood is a more powerful 230-h.p. "Rocket" engine with many mechanical improvements that enhance performance and economy.

the standard of Canadian quality than what it was in the period between two world wars. More than ever, therefore, will it be necessary, not only to maintain the quality of Canadian wheat but also, where possible, to improve it.—World of Wheat.

United Church W.A.

The first W. A. meeting of the new year was held at the United Church manse with Mrs. W. Morrison acting as hostess.

Meeting was called order by President Mrs. Pugh, with a prayer, repeating creed and singing of Theme song.

Roll call was answered by 20 members and one visitor. The 1956 officers were installed by Rev. W. Morrison and are as follows: president, Mrs. H. P. Herd; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. Pugh; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. M. W. Bolinger; secretary, Mrs. N. A. Ridell; treasurer, Mrs. R. Hunter.

Mrs. M. W. Bolinger gave a very beautiful devotional on the Prayer Perfect; the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes were read of the last meeting and the correspondence was read after which the treasurer report on the Senior Citizens was read. The secretary and treasurer gave their yearly report which was very pleasing to the Women's Auxiliary members.

Following old business Mrs. Pugh turned the chair over to the new president, Mrs. Herd and new business was dealt with. A hamper for the Mountview Home will be in the stores for everyone who cares to give a gift toward this home for girls. A gift would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Committees were appointed and the year's work begins. The meeting adjourned by repeating the Mizpah benediction after which a social time was enjoyed over a tasty lunch.

POTATO PATTER

Potatoes are not only one of the staple foods Canadians enjoy but also a delight to anyone who likes to cook. They can be combined with almost any food, taste as good as leftovers as they do when freshly cooked and just by themselves can be made to appear in an endless number of guises. They can be baked, fried, scalloped, creamed, boiled or mashed in the good old tradition, and can be made into soup, salad, pancakes, puddings, scones or bread. They can be used as toppings for meat pies and to stretch meat or fish in croquettes, fish cakes or hash. Yes, potatoes are versatile and essential in our Canadian diet and can do much to help satisfy hearty winter appetites.

The home economists of the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture, suggest that instead of serving baked potatoes with just a lump of butter inserted in the top, cut the cooked potatoes in half, sprinkle the cut sides with grated cheese and place them under the broiler until the cheese is melted and golden brown. Another idea is to remove a lengthwise piece from the centre of a washed raw potato, an apple corer may be used for this. Then stuff the hole with some cooked meat, a sausage or cheese, fill the ends with some of the potato you cored out and bake

as usual.

Duchess potatoes are a welcome change from the usual mashed potatoes. For these, season the mashed potatoes with salt and pepper, add a little butter and beaten egg yolk and then whip until fluffy. Drop large spoonfuls of the potato mixture on a greased pan or to make fancy shapes use a pastry tube, then brush with slightly beat egg white and brown in the oven. On special occasions Chantilly potatoes are nice to serve. To make these, season mashed potatoes and place them in a buttered casserole, then top with whipped cream, sprinkle with cheese and brown in the oven.

To use left over boiled potatoes cut them into cubes, season with salt, pepper, onion and parsley, and pan fry. These are known as Lyonnaise potatoes. Leftover riced potatoes make tasty croquettes. Just pat them into cylindrical shapes, dip in slightly beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and dry in deep fat.

Doctor (arranging patient on operating table): "I'll be perfectly frank and tell you the four out of five patients die under this operation. Is there anything I can do for you before I begin?" Patient: "Yes help me on with my shoes and pants."

A prosecuting lawyer was having trouble with one of his witnesses, a rather pugnacious old man.

"Are you acquainted with any of the jolly men?" asked the lawyer.

"More than half," grunted the

witness.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?"

The old man flicked a glance over the jury box. "If it comes to that," he drawled, "I'm willing to swear I know more than all of them put together."

Guard or Lose It

Like democracy, education is favored by all of us. But too often we treat it like democracy and leave it to the other fellow to defend and preserve. And so with very good reason the National Committee for Education Week has decided to retain for 1956 its slogan of former years: Education is Everybody's Business.

In an almost frightening way, democracy and education are inextricably bound together, for the very existence of freedom is guarded and nurtured by the educational system. It is significant that every movement in modern times that has robbed nations of their freedom had its roots in the educational system. Hitler cagily rallied the youth of Germany by inculcating in their pliable minds the principles of Nazism. Mussolini fanatically rooted out of Italian schools every element that threatened his absolute power. The educational systems of Russia and her satellites have extended even to the rewriting of history texts.

This danger and phenomenon necessarily gave impetus to a movement in Canada and many other countries of the free world

to keep vigil against any tendency to hope education would keep its own course without guidance or care. Accordingly, the National Committee for Education Week was formed some years ago for the purpose of alerting Canadians to the fact that education is their investment in the future.

Work has already begun on Education Week 1956, March 4-10. The week is a project sponsored by a number of national groups and associations. These sponsoring bodies in conjunction with the National Committee and a number of committees across the nation, are planning community projects. The press and radio are scheduling other projects—all in the same vein—geared to make every Canadian aware that education can't be left to the other fellow; it's everybody's business.

Ultimately the actual work for Education week must be done on a community basis. Since education is within the jurisdiction of the provinces, the work and recommendations of the National Committee are of a general nature.

Specific methods for implementing the program will fall to the municipalities and ultimately to the individual.

This is a recurrent pattern in the fabric of democracy. Inevitably, our way of life must be guarded by the individual; the individual must be concerned with democracy. In so many ways education is everybody's business.

Silver Wedding

A surprise party was held Feb. 6 evening, Jan. 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatton, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

A beautiful five piece silver tea set was presented to them by members of St. Victor's Parish and friends of the community, Strathmore and Rockyford. A lovely carving set was presented by Bros. A. Corbie Julian Norber, Pete Reis and Bill Haggerty, on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, Cluny Council. Numerous silver gifts and congratulations were received.

A most delicious buffet lunch, centred by a three-tiered cake and silver candlesticks, was served by the hostesses, Mesdames, Clara Desjardine, Peggie Ostrom, Isa Schnelle and Connie Merle.

Entertainment was provided by Wilson Schnelle, Gino Galli and Amie Plante. Valerie Callelli sang several selections.

Seventy-five gauge hosiery—the finest ever attempted in North America—is being made in a New Brunswick textile mill.

Of 77 new vessels built in Canada in 1953, Nova Scotia yards produced 39.

One out of every five families in Newfoundland has seven or more persons.

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English language probably tops all others for inconsistencies

Arabic, Chinese and Sanskrit may be difficult. But when it comes to confusions and inconsistencies it's doubtful whether any language in the world can touch the one we use.

We had a Belgian at college who had learned English in his native land. One day the Belgian volunteered that when he was learning English the one word that caused him more trouble than any other was "fast".

This was a surprise. Had any of us been asked to write a list of the 100 most confusing words in the language I doubt that the word "fast" would have appeared.

"You may say 'the horse is fast' and mean that the horse is tied to a hitching post," he explained. "Then you may say 'the horse is fast' and mean that the horse is capable of moving rapidly. Finally you may say 'the horse is on a fast' and you mean it isn't eating anything."

Chinese is supposed to be extremely difficult because the same word uttered in two different tones may mean two entirely different things.

But don't think that Chinese is the only tongue in which tonal values change the meaning of the word. We have them in colloquial American, too.

Consider the slang word "yeah" for example.

In a straight answer to a straight question, it may mean simply "yes" as in reply to the question: "Are you going down town?"

But with a rising intonation and a question mark at the end, "yeah?" may mean "Do you really mean it?" as in reply to: "Sue bought a \$100 dress for the dance."

Parents of teenagers may recognize another value for "yeah". This is the one delivered with a long, dismal sigh in response to such a question as: "Are you going to do your homework tonight?" This "yeah" really means: "I suppose I'll have to but I'd much rather stay here and watch television."

There are plenty of other confusions:

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

One fowl is called goose but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.

If the plural of man is always called men

Why shouldn't the plural of pair be called pen? If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet, And I give you a boot would a pair be called beet, We speak of a brother and also of brethren, But though we say mother we never say methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he, him and his, But imagine the feminine she, shem and shis.

—By W. P. In Providence, R. I. Bulletin.

Sea harvest essential by end of century

As farm lands will not be able to meet future food needs of the world's population, which is expected to reach four billion by the end of the century, it is essential to harvest the food in the sea.

This point is stressed in the Unesco Courier, published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Today, it says, man gets only one percent of his food—fish and marine plants—from the sea—the annual yield—not counting whales—being about 26 million metric tons. If fishing methods were improved, both yield and consumption could be multiplied.

More use of the sea's plant life is also urged to feed both men and domestic animals. A single square mile of sea produces 13,000 tons of vegetation in an average year.

The sea can supply much-needed fertilizers, too. Each of its 328 million cubic miles holds 750 tons of nitrogen, 225 tons of phosphorus and nearly two million tons of potassium.

UNESCO is organizing a broader international attack on the problem of the sea. It has approved a world-wide programme of aid to oceanographic research in accord with the Food and Agriculture Organization, and has set up an advisory board on marine sciences.

Beginnings of agricultural fairs can be traced back to Old Testament times.

NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH—Two volunteer flagmen (circled) at Palm Springs, Cal., are hurled into the air by the impact of a sports car during a road race. One of the men suffered a broken leg while the other managed to escape—with only two broken ribs.

Proves value protein diet

If the pupils of St. Conrad Separate school of Ottawa become especially plump and good-natured, give the credit to four white rats and Sister Marie Alphonse.

Some weeks ago Sister Marie Alphonse, Home Economics teacher, acquired four 23-day-old white rats, each weighing 40 grams.

Two were fed lunches that included such goodies as jam, cake, potato chips and soda pop. After a month of this diet they are a snappish, ill-humored pair, weighing a mere 90 grams.

The other two are a plump 170 grams and bursting with health and good temper after being fed a balanced, protein-packed diet such as carrots, cheese and milk.

Sister Marie Alphonse said she conducted the experiment with the help of pupils to impress on them and their parents the need for well-balanced box lunches.

Hawks shut out 20 times in the 1928-29 season

After Toronto Maple Leafs had been shut out five times in their first 15 games this season, a number of people started to enquire: "What team was shut out the most times in one season?"

It took some digging as that is one facet of hockey that hasn't been written about too much in past years. It was discovered that the record was set in the season of 1928-29. That was the season when more shutouts were recorded in National Hockey League play than at any other time.

Chicago Black Hawks were shut out 20 times in 1928-29. The clubs played a 44-game schedule that season which means the Hawks were kept off the score sheet in almost half of their games. They went eight games in succession without garnering a goal in February, 1929. They were shut out on February 7 in a game against the New York Americans and failed to score a goal until March 2, eight games later, when they tallied against the Montreal Maroons.

Pittsburgh had a team in the N.H.L. in 1928-29 and they were close on the heels of the Hawks in number of times being shut out. Pittsburgh were blanked 18 times in 44 games in 1928-29. That was the same season that George Hainsworth of Canadiens set a National Hockey League record for most shutouts in a season by a goalkeeper. He had 22 shutouts in 44 games, a record that will never be broken.

There were 120 shutouts recorded in the 1928-29 season by the 10 clubs in the League, which is the greatest number for any one season. The 1927-28 season also saw a large number of shutouts. Pittsburgh were blacked out 15 games that season. That was also the season that Alex Connell, goalie of the Ottawa Senators, went six games in a row without allowing a puck to get past him.

Last season three clubs were tied with being shut out the most times. They were Chicago, Toronto and New York. Each team was 36 shutouts registered in the N.H.L. last season.

Western attitude threatening status Chinese mother-in-law

Western brides who look with apprehension on acquiring a mother-in-law have little to complain about by Chinese standards.

The first thing that a Chinese girl asks, when congratulating a friend on her engagement, is a whisper: "Yau kar phor mah?" —"Is there a mother-in-law?"

For, next to the husband, and sometimes before him, the most important person in a Chinese bride's life is her spouse's mother. Economy, filial piety and a devotion to pleasing the old lady are accepted as undeniable.

There are still in existence in the "enlightened" Chinese society of Singapore, mothers-in-law who insist, as a right that their son's wife should rise before the rest of the household, do the laundry, clean the house and prepare breakfast before anyone else is awake.

Hot water for washing and a cup of coffee as a mark of respect from the bride also are expected. Live with husband's parents

Chinese tradition, adhered to partly from respect and partly because of Singapore's housing shortage, demands that the young people live with the man's parents, as do all his brothers and their offspring.

In the old days, there was little friction. The girl knew what was expected of her and dared not lose face by having her upbringing criticized if she failed to meet her mother-in-law's exacting standards.

But younger people, fed on American and European films and

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Outside Rockefeller centre, Maestro Arturo Toscanini's artistic sensibilities were offended by a very old organ grinder who was rendering a march from "Carmen" at a funeral pace.

"Faster, you fool, faster!" hissed the maestro in passing. Next day a new placard adorned the beggar's organ: "Pupil of Toscanini."

A city man bought a country estate and also an ornate weather vane to put on top of the barn. It was much too elaborate for the flimsy structure, however, so the man's wife brought it back for exchange.

"I'm afraid," she exclaimed to the man who had fashioned it, "you'll have to give us something in a lighter vane."

During Georgi Malenkov's abortive campaign to provide more consumer goods for the Russian people, a farmer — fed up with empty promises — had the nerve to demand in an open meeting, "Where is the white flour and the new shoes they have been promising us?"

"What's your name?" countered the commissar, "Petrovsky," said the foxy farmer.

"Okay, Comrade, I will answer your question at our next open meeting."

The next meeting had scarcely gotten underway when the farmer's voice was heard, "I know," said the commissar, "You want to know what's happened to the white flour and the new shoes."

"No, Comrade," was the reply. "I want to know what's happened to Comrade Petrovsky?"

There are about 10,000 species of lichens.

'Neighbor' has new meaning for widow

The word "neighbor" has taken on a new meaning in Sandwich East township near Windsor, Ont., for Mrs. Arthur Vanderbeck.

Her house burned to the ground several weeks ago. It was the climax of a succession of tragedies for the woman with three dependent children.

Her husband, ill for three years with cancer, died a little more than two years ago and it took her two years to pay for the cemetery lot and headstone.

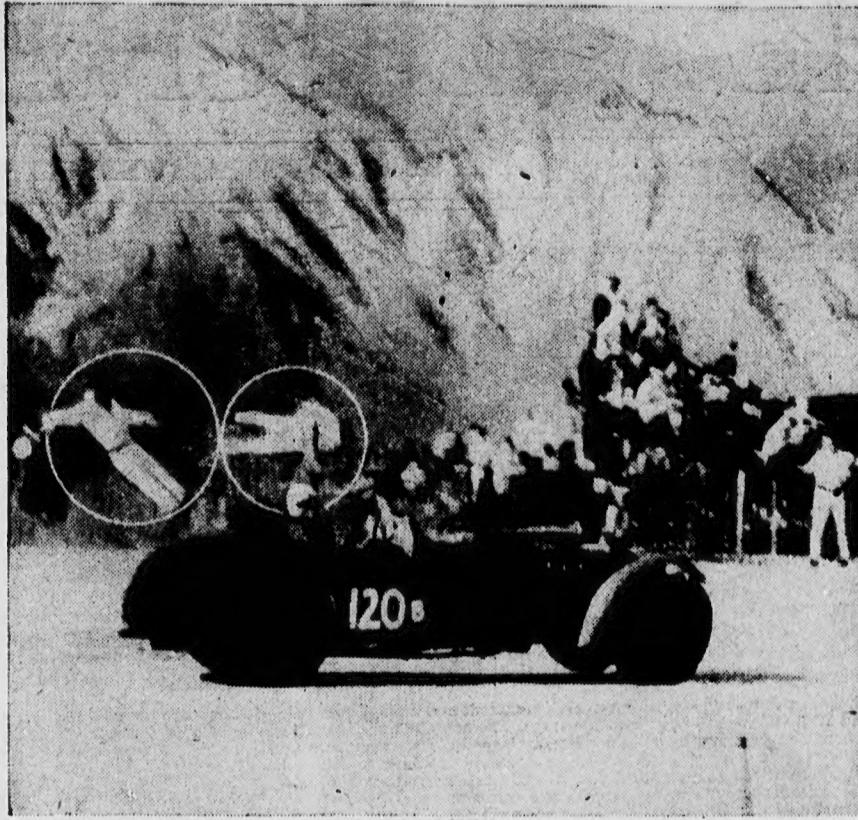
She made the final payment and the next day, while visiting the cemetery, her house burned down. All her clothing, food and furniture were destroyed.

The \$3,000 insurance wasn't nearly enough, and that's when the neighbors stepped in.

Their efforts were a little unorganized at first. A card party brought in \$300.

Fred Moore, a service station operator, decided labor would be the main expense, so the community organized a collective do-it-yourself effort. They have nearly finished a three-bedroom home without a cent for labor.

A contractor donated material for a foundation and another one put it in. Five electricians spent one day each. Eighteen men put up the frame and shingled the roof in six hours. Another gang did the insulation.



Patterns

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4807

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by Alice Brooks

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Helpful Hints

Hand lotion in a bottle with a spray top is handy and less wasteful. For cold weather use there is an excellent lotion which contains lanolin, lemon and glycerine — it whitens, it softens, and protects the hands.

Always aim for the natural look in your makeup, always keeping in mind that the cosmetics best suited to your type of skin and your coloring are best for you.

A tack rag is a treated wiping cloth that picks up fine dust and particles that an ordinary cloth will not remove. It may be purchased at automobile supply shops and some paint stores. To store a tack rag, fold it and wrap in aluminum foil or place it in a very small jar with a tight lid. Tack rags make excellent dust cloths for furniture.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CRANBERRY-APPLE PIE

1/4 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 cups cranberries
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups chopped apples
1 recipe pastry
MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in saucepan.
ADD CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and water gradually; mix well.
COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and comes to a boil.
ADD cranberries and cook until skins are broken.
REMOVE from heat; add orange rind and butter.
COOL; add chopped apples.
PREPARE pastry; roll 1/8-inch thick.
LINE 9-inch pie pan with 1/2 the pastry; pour in filling.
ARRANGE lattice of pastry strips across top.
SEAL edges well; flute, if desired.
BAKE in hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 40 minutes longer or until apples are tender.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
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The part of the potato plant that we eat—the potato itself—is a tuber that develops underground. A tuber is not a root or a bulb but a fleshy stem bearing a number of buds or "eyes," which, when the time comes, develop into sprouts.

There are about 10,000 species of lichens.

3174

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**BLIND DATE**

By FERN AUBLE

ROD, dear," Mary Trent paused at the foot of the stairs as the inevitable bang of the front door announced the unmistakable arrival of her 17-year-old son. No one else ever slammed a door quite like Rod.

She turned and came toward him, a surge of pride welling up as it invariably did when she looked at her tall son. The tight, black cap of curls with which he was everlastingly waging battle, was ruffled with the fingers of the brisk wind and his black eyes danced with mischief as he slid to a stop before his mother.

"Hi-ya, Toots!" He grinned engagingly and threw an arm around her shoulders, giving her a quick kiss which brought a flush of pleasure to her cheeks.

"Oh, Rod," she said, laughing in spite of herself, "you're impossible."

He struck a pose and sighed heavily. "Tis just me effervescent spirits, ma'am." Then he sniffed. "What's cookin', good lookin'?"

"It's chocolate cake and not a smidgin of it do you get until dinner. And that's final!"

Rod's sigh was highly exaggerated as he followed his mother into the living room, where he sprawled down into a chair, his long legs stretched out before him. He reached into a box of candy and crammed a piece into his mouth. Mrs. Trent said automatically, as she seated herself across from him, "Don't spoil your dinner, Rod."

She looked at him for a moment speculatively, wondering just how to broach the subject uppermost in her mind right now. She decided, to use a phrase of her son's, to just take the bull by the horns and get it over with. She was pretty sure to encounter some resistance anyway.

"Rod," she began and then stopped. Really, she thought, Charlie might have done this himself.

"M-M-M?" Rod looked at her with mild interest.

She plunged in. "Rod, dear, your father wants you to ask Mr. Billings' daughter to the Festival Dance."

Rod looked at her unbelievably and then bolted upright, indignation in every line of his lanky frame.

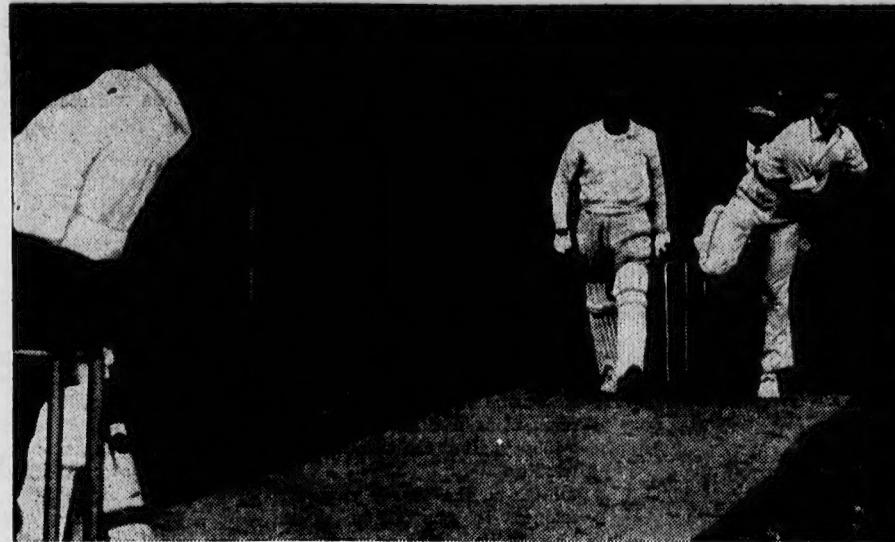
"What?" he exploded. "That drip!"

"You haven't asked anyone else yet, have you?" his mother asked anxiously.

"N-not exactly, but I thought I'd drag Elly. Do I have to, Mom?"

"No, son, you don't have to, but it would be a very friendly gesture. After all, the Billings are fairly new here and Anna Marie probably hasn't made many new friends yet."

"That I can believe," he muttered darkly, a mental vision of the daughter of his father's boss in his mind's eye. He'd seen her just once, when he'd driven downtown with his father one morning. Anna Marie had brought Mr. Billings down to the office and Rod had just got a glimpse of her as her father got out of the car. Her face was an unbecoming shade of lobster red and she had



IT'S NOT CRICKET—To have a nose like bowler in background, that is. But the picture is strictly cricket. Good luck and a fast shutter caught ball whipped by bowler, background, during Savannah Cricket Club match with the British Consulate team at Atlanta, Ga.

Canadian scientists preparing to probe some of the earth's unsolved mysteries

A group of Canadian scientists is busily preparing to probe some of the unsolved mysteries relating to the earth, sea and atmosphere of the Canadian portion of North America. As participants in the International Geophysical Year (IGY), a vast, international scientific investigation of this planet's natural phenomena, they will operate from temporary research stations set up across Canada during 1957-58.

The most ambitious of three such events organized for meteorological, magnetic and auroral observations in north-polar areas and initiated during 1882-83, the IGY began as the First Polar Year. Scientists next carried out their co-operative observations during the Second Polar Year in 1932-33. Because the scope of the 1957-58 activities has been widened to include the whole globe rather than just the north-polar areas, the investigations now being planned have been renamed International Geophysical Year.

Rod stepped inside and stood nervously waiting for Anna Marie to come down. He looked up quickly as a faint sound reached him. He literally stopped breathing and his stomach turned a flip as he beheld the vision of loveliness descending the steps.

Canadian participation became active however, during the second Polar Year and the scientists investigated natural phenomena from posts at Baker Lake, Chesterville Inlet and Eskimo Point on the west coast of Hudson Bay. The program was enlarged to include ionospheric investigations.

Co-ordinating the Canadian IGY program is Dr. Donald C. Rose, of the Pure Physics Division of the National Research Council. Supporting him in the planning and execution of activities are Frank T. Davies, of the Defence Research Board, a member of Canada's Second Polar Year expedition, Dr. C. S. Beals, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, and Dr. D. W. R. McKinley, also of NRC.

Canada's program will include detailed studies of the earth's magnetism, the auroral borealis and the ionosphere. Investigations will be carried out from a series of main research stations at Resolute, Churchill, Ottawa, Meanook and Saskatoon. Supporting projects will be conducted at other points ranging from Agincourt, near Toronto, to Alert, the continent's most northerly community on the tip of Ellesmere Island. Churchill key station

Because Fort Churchill is the key station in the northern auroral zone, activities there will be extensive. In addition to being the geographic centre of Canada's IGY effort, the Manitoba military establishment is the crossroads for communication and transport in the north.

The Fort Churchill program will include U.S. Army rocket and guided missile launching into the upper atmosphere to obtain ionospheric data and measurements, extensive meteorology investigations aimed at a better understanding of polar storm centres, auroral studies involving an all-sky camera developed by DRB and an active neutron monitoring program relative to cosmic ray research.

In addition to the cosmic ray studies at Fort Churchill, Dr. Rose will direct further activities in this field from a high-altitude observatory to be constructed by NRC high in the Rocky mountains.

Plans for glaciological observations have yet to be completed by

the Canadian scientists. They expect however, to co-operate with their opposite numbers from other nations in a vast survey of the extensive glaciation in Canada's northern areas.

Other actively participating Canadian agencies besides NRC and DRB will be the Dominion Observatory, the Department of Transport's Meteorological Service, the University of Saskatchewan and individual scientists from other universities.

Dr. Rose and his associates are now organizing scientific teams, completing arrangements for the establishment of observation stations throughout Canada and

amassing the research equipment that will be used by the scientists and engineers.

The Canadian contribution will be financed by the individual agencies concerned. Additional financial support will be extended through grants to university personnel with specialized knowledge and training in specific related fields.

The isolated observation stations, to be set up as temporary research laboratories, will employ more than 50 Canadian scientists. Their efforts will be supported by the staff and facilities of the various government and private agencies concerned.

Score first goal and win game pretty well borne out in NHL

There's been an old saying for years that went something like: "Score the first goal and win the game." It has been pretty well borne out in National Hockey League games played over the years that the team scoring the first goal usually went on to win the game.

After the first 67 games played this season, the club tallying the

first goal went on to win the game 37 times. Two of these 67 games were scoreless ties, which means that out of 65 first goals scored 37 were won by the club notching the initial counter. The team scoring the first goal lost 12 times, while on 18 occasions the club scoring first ended the game in a tie.

New York Rangers scored the first goal in the contest 14 times, winning nine of these, tying three and losing two. Chicago Black Hawks also scored the number one goal in a game 14 times, but the Hawks do not boast as successful a record as the Rangers. Out of the 14 times they scored first, the Hawks won six, tied six and dropped two.

Montreal Canadiens are another club that believes in getting off to a good start. The Canadiens actually have the best record for going on to win games in which they count the opening marker. Out of the 11 games in which the Montrealers tallied first, they ended up winning nine, tying one and losing one.

Five of the Toronto Maple Leafs victories were in games in which the Leafs tallied the first goal. The Toronto crew flashed on the red light first in 10 games and their record reads: 5 wins, 2 ties and 3 losses.

Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings each scored first in eight tilts. Both clubs ended up with identical results, too. The Red Wings and Bruins both show four wins, two ties and two losses in the eight games in which they scored the premier goal of the night.

NEW CAREER

The man or woman who expects to retire within the next 10 years should set about preparing for the new era in their lives. Retirement may actually cause ill-health to a busy person who retires to complete idleness, so it is wise to experiment with ideas for hobbies or sparetime occupations that will take the place of the job. It will also allow purchase of necessary equipment while there is still a full-sized salary cheque.

Canadian farm loans

The Canadian Farm Loan Board recently issued its twenty-sixth annual report covering operations for the year ended March 31, 1955. The board is a federal government agency established in 1929 to make long-term mortgage loans to Canadian farmers.

During the year a total of \$8,225,500 was approved for loans, of which 52.5 percent was to buy and pay land-secured debt, 16.5 percent to buy livestock, farm machinery and to make improvements, 28 percent to pay debts and 3 percent for sundry purposes. A total of 2,145 first mortgage loans and 395 second mortgage loans were approved, the average loan being \$3,835.

Interest due during the year totalled \$1,759,501 and borrowers had paid over 90 percent of this amount by the end of the year. Principal repaid amounted to \$3,337,025 and over 56 percent of this amount did not fall due during the year but was voluntarily prepaid.

At March 31, 1955, the board held loans on 18,111 farms throughout Canada, for a total of \$40,120,336, the highest figure in the history of the board.

Farm Loan Board loans are available only to farmers actually farming the land offered as security and are made for such purposes as purchasing livestock and farm implements, etc. Farmers may borrow up to \$10,000 on first mortgage at an interest rate of 5 percent repayable over a period of 24 years or up to \$12,000 on combined first and second mortgages.

Strictly Fresh

You can really get a bang out of quitting smoking. Proof: Fellow in Knoxville, Tenn., reached into his pocket for a coffin nail. Pulled out a two-inch firecracker.

Yuletide note for bachelors: cooing under the mistletoe can lead to billing as "Mr. and Mrs." by the time next Christmas rolls around.

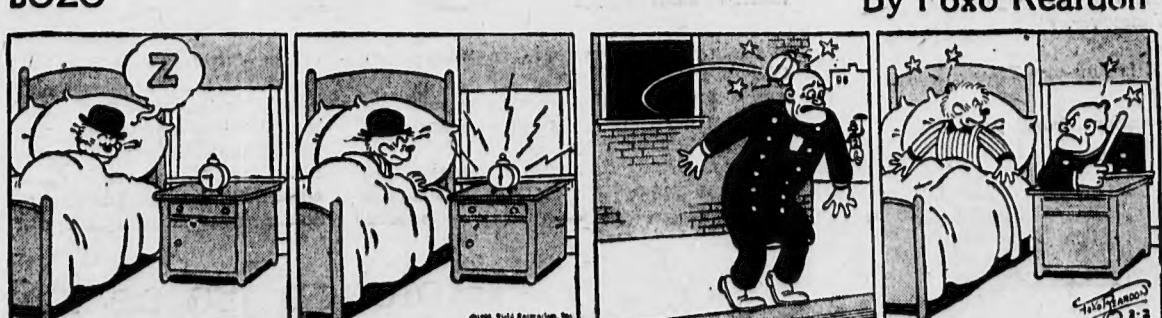
Fellow across the desk from us says his wife likes the turkey sliced very thin, the long way of the bird. Told her that the delicatessen does a fine job of such slicing. We're looking forward to having him at our house for dinner Christmas day.

Cyprus is the third largest island in the Mediterranean.



By Foxo Reardon

BOZO



How to make housewives happy

Those people specializing in geriatrics, the study of longevity, are trying to figure out ways of enabling people to live to a healthy old age. One specialist in geriatrics says that doing housework conscientiously and thoroughly makes a woman live longer. Call this to the attention of your wife the next time she refers to her housework as a difficult and tiring task. Tell her she is lucky not to have a maid to do the work as that would shorten her life.

"Sizing" up the situation

There is a widespread belief that tall men are strongly attracted by little women. I don't think that is so. However, petite women are undoubtedly strongly attracted by big men. The cute, little tricks are clever man conquerors, much smarter than the tall girls in that respect. That is one of the major reasons why so many large fellows have little wives. Speaking of big fellows with small wives, I know of a man in Detroit who is six feet three inches in height and weighs 225 pounds. His wife is four feet, six inches in height and weighs 73 pounds.

Presents with strings attached

The character of a man can be judged by the gifts he brings a young woman. If he comes bearing orchids, it indicates he is sophisticated and touched with cynicism. Also, he may be a bit of a wolf. If he brings roses it reveals he is romantic and has great faith in womanhood. He will not be very difficult to lure into matrimony. If he brings a hat it reveals he is a deep student of the feminine mind, a man of experience and probably an interesting companion. So say the experts.

"Weaker" when they want to be

Is it better to be born male or female? Insurance statistics reveal the females have all the better of it. They live five years longer than men. Also spend three-quarters of their husband's income and nineteen-tenths of any money they earn. Worrying more than women affects the health of the male. Many more of them die from heart attacks than women. The fairer sex has equal rights and in most activities rate equal pay. Yet they are still enjoying innumerable privileges based on their claim that they are "the weaker sex."

Town & District

Mrs. W. Mathison was called to Hanna Tuesday owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt spent several days last week visiting relatives in Havre and Great Falls, Montana.

Mrs. U. A. Jones spent several days in a Calgary hospital last week where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatton wish to thank Father Violini, members of St. Victor's Parish, friends from Gleichen, Strathmore and Rockford The Knights of Columbus, Cluny Council and Mrs. C Desjardine, Mrs. Peggie Ostrum, Mrs. Isa Schnelle, Mrs. E. Bollinger and Mrs. R. Haskayne. Your thoughtfulness dear friends will remain forever in our memories.

Would the party who left the cake at Mrs. McCallum's kindly get in touch with her.

Kenny Wilson underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Bassano hospital last week. He is recovering nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Habke a girl in the Bassano hospital.

Jimmy Brown who is playing hockey this winter with Medicine Hat made two of the four goals against Regina Saturday night. The final score was 4-2 for Medicine Hat. Jimmy made the winning goal and the one after. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrett and family spent Sunday in town visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Wood. This is the first time Bob has been in town since he was badly hurt in a car accident some months ago.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

GRETCHEN MACCALLUM.

Brier playoffs for Gleichen and district took place at the Recreation Centre last week. The rink skipped by Jack Wilson won the honor to represent the town. On his rink are A. Plante, A. Quennell and R. Clifford. The district Brier playdowns will be played in Gleichen on Saturday January 21st.

It was inevitable that the spiraling demand for specialists in complex modern business should finally reach a climax. From the National Employment Service comes word of an increasing de-

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mand for "specialists in generalization." The pendulum seems to be swinging finally in the opposite direction and the Bachelor of Arts once a puzzle to placement officers is sought now precisely because he is not a specialist. The new field of general specialization is, more accurately, a field secretarial science—a man who can "do a bit of organizing and take the detail work off the hands of busy men."

IT'S OUR MONEY

It is a shocking fact that a government is the most penniless institution in the world. The fact of itself, should shock no one, since by nature government holdings are simply an aggregate of assets entrusted to them by the people to efficiently conduct the affairs of government. But the realization of this idea of a penniless government causes wonderment to the

many who have come to regard it as a species of big warehouse out of which a wealth of benefits are doled from time to time to make life easier.

Far better to look on government as an institution in which every taxpayer is a shareholder. With this view, the responsibilities for good government wouldn't fall completely on the shoulders of the representatives who sit in the House of Commons or on the desks of a handful of cabinet ministers. Before they criticize, let the citizenry recall that every cent wasted in the conduct of government is a debt they will have to pay. It's the citizen's responsibility.

Reflecting the wrong view of government is the citizen who would shuffle off to government offices every project of magnitude involving the welfare of more than a few. What he forgets is that collection of taxes for these

projects is an added cost item that would have been saved to him had another method of tackling the problem been unearthed.

Realizing this, several groups throughout Canada have undertaken praiseworthy projects designed to cut costs of government and propagate a sense of personal responsibility in the citizen towards his community. Community Chests are perhaps the oldest of these projects. Other groups have taken on themselves to beautify the community, initiate safety programs, aid underprivileged children and groups.

As long as citizens remember their government only holds what money they give it they will never relax the search for the most economical way of doing things. Government action is usually more costly than an enterprise tackled by the citizens themselves.

Alberta still has some 30,000,000 acres of unoccupied land suitable for cultivation.

British Columbia spends more per capita on schools than other Canadian province. But it has the lowest proportion of people who can name their member of parliament.

Despite its being one of the three prairie provinces, Manitoba has greater wealth produced by manufacturing than by agriculture.

Brampton, Ontario, known as "Flower Town of Canada," possesses the largest greenhouses in the world.

Canada's first ammunition plant was established at Brownsburg, Quebec in the 1880's by Capt. A. L. Howard, a northwest Indian fighter who had won fame with the then new Gatling gun.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named WILLIAM H. SMITH, who died on the 1st September, 1955, are required to file with the undersigned by 3rd February, 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 30th December 1955.

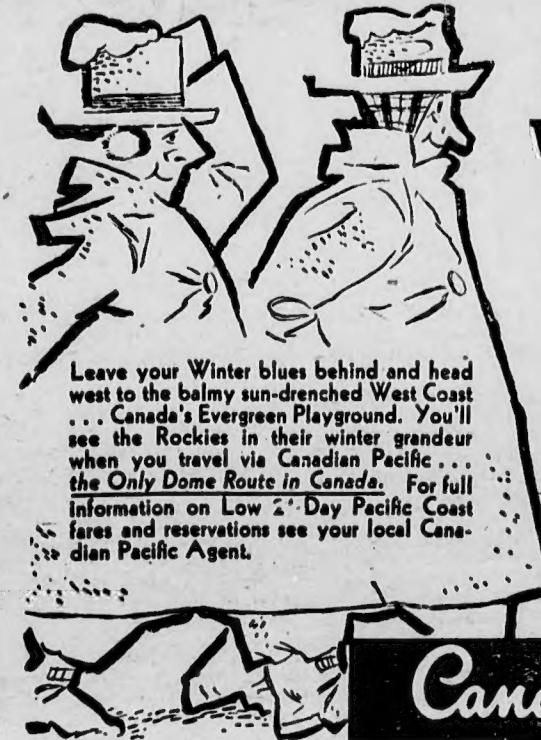
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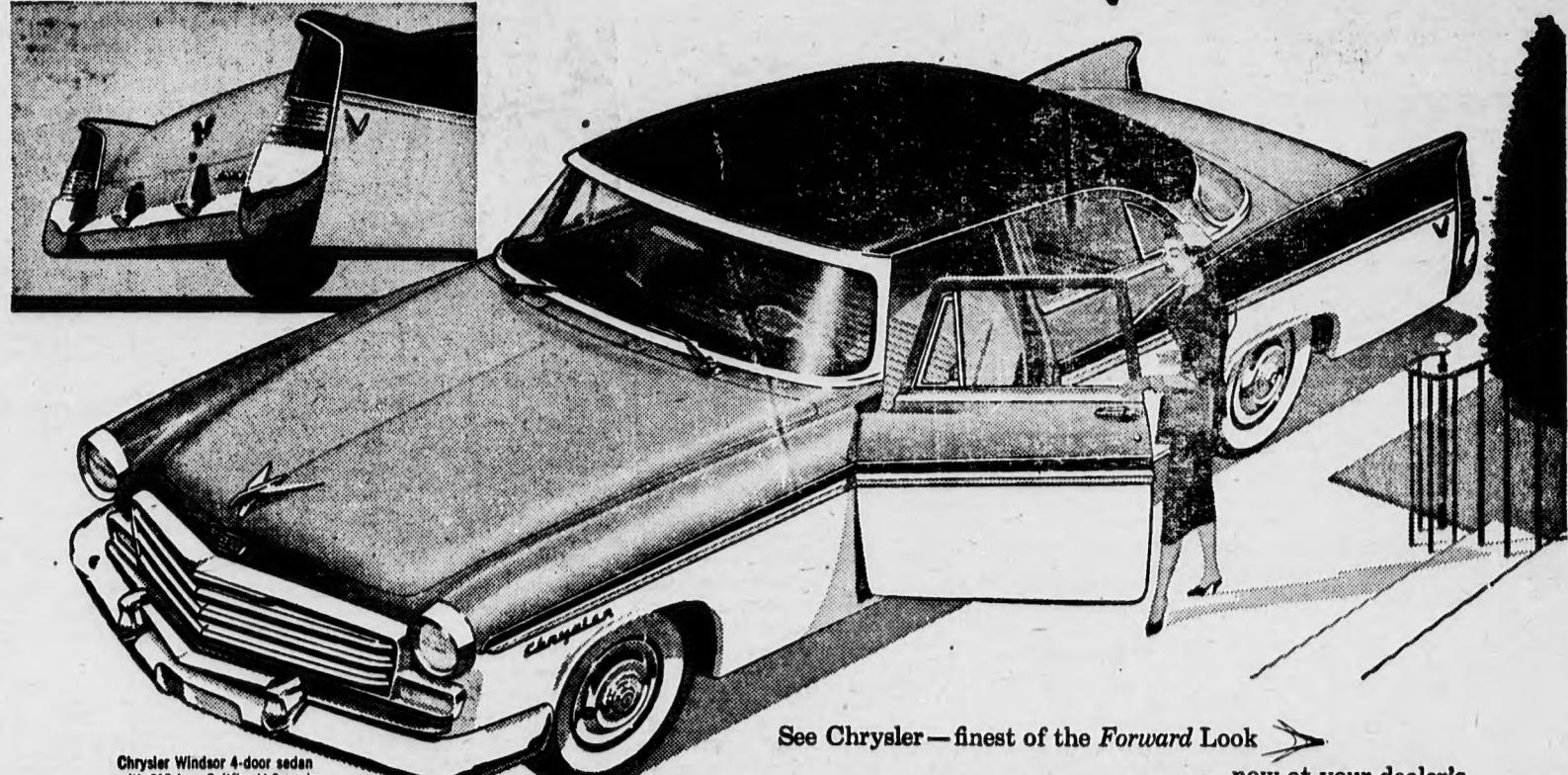
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